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ided by this unexpected turn of things to do more than gaze stupidly at her retreating figure.

"I must get down before her," murmured Juan St. Sylvester, delaying no longer, but seeking his nearer vantage along the shore to his old landing place.

One peep from his strong arms with the little craft to safety on the river shore and the men took to his back and ran up the rough and now ridged sand path, adding speed as he went. "Adios! Adios!"

On the icy river bank, Maurice Beaudin had remained, lost in bitter reflection—cursing the lover's ingenuously which had probably not lost the girl he loved.

He had no more of time, but grown weary with standing, had thrown himself at full length on the grass, and was lying thus when the sound of hurrying footsteps drew his attention from his sad reveries. Looking up quickly, he saw Madeline St. Sylvester running down the path to the river and without realising what he was doing, Maurice rose and stood with outstretched welcoming arms, half expecting that she would pass him by.

But Madeline, the horse coursing down her skirts, ran straight into the shelter her lover had provided, and laying her head on his bosom, whispered hoarsely:

"Maurice, father is alive and has come home and mother doesn't need us any more!"

"Are you sorry—dear?" He asked, stooping to look into the girl's face, but only the tender pressure of her beloved head on his bosom, answered him.



"They walked home together."

The Love of Life

Nat Husky and the Man Who Had Made His Pile

By H. MORTIMER BATTEN

KARLE CROSSLAND called his team to a standstill at the river margin below the hotel, and leaving the dogs to the care of his Indian pilot he turned up the porch. At the door of the hotel he looked off his men and went in, observing the dog behind him to keep the latter tight and am.

The last tender gesture his cordially. "You an Englishman on the trail of Charles killed," he said.

"Where you far, anyway?"

"Gone right out to Hazy Cross," Karle Crossland answered. He was a young man, fair-haired and broad of figure. His face was distinctly southern, and from his frank expression and upright bearing he was a man to be trusted.

"What, going out of the Yukon for good?"

The unknown visitor then took the love of this daring and reckless man, the complete mastery of Canada's Northern coast would form more tangible reality, would they be willing, than the abstract of John writers. These who follow with interest the part that is better known by Crossland in Hudson's Bay and the Polar Coast—discoveries, will therefore enjoy the story of an Alaskan gold fields merchant, told by a writer who has spent some years and the money he describes—Editor.

"Sure," answered Crossland "I've seen more than to stay on after I've made my pile. And not my Pop alone."

last month for five hundred thousand. Boy—"I" he added, dropping his voice almost to a whisper, "I wish that poor wretch crawling by the shore!"

He inclined his head towards the third occupant of the room, who sat huddled in a corner out of the front light of the lamp. Though the man sat in the shadow one could see, by the dark, cavernous eyes and general white appearance, that he was one of the best legs. He sat slumped forward, his head resting on his heavy frame, and his left hand, which now supported his forehead, was across two fingers and a thumb.

"That's Nat Husky," answered the bar tender. "One of the first in at this country. He ain't worth much to-day."

Karle Crossland regarded the man in silence for some seconds, then he said—

"Poor beggar! He's about finished, if I'm not judge of my dead."

"Pretty sure," agreed the bar tender.

"Dead body, dead hopes and dead soul. It's all right—he won't last on that couch in a blessed few minutes back—last his fingers and was alone dead when they found him. He's never properly recovered his hearing. The gold got in his brain, and he's suffering with a bad cough ever since. He's just used to get home, but simply can't take up the lighter messages in news along by shipping and word for the steamer's master."

A dry, shaking cough sounded from the dark corner of the room. The

a law of the day," he agreed. "You're new of the lucky ones who've struck at such. He's one of the lucky ones, but it ain't because he hasn't tried. Say, what are you doing?"

"This is my move. Hand me one of those blankets, and while I'm at it I'll stand Nat Husky four square meals, anyway. Even though he says he's a new party—tell him to get one with a look. A man can stand the climate as well as when he's properly clothed and fed, but when he's not, and die into the bargain, that help him."

Karle Crossland drew out a huge wad of ten dollar bills, and threw the required amount on the counter. The

man fixed gaze in view. At the door of his own study he slipped on his overcoat, and took down his rifle from its place under the eaves.

A new light was in his eyes, fresh strength seemed to possess his limbs as he turned back towards the hotel. His fingers clutched at the butt of his pistol, his the figure of a doorway was struggling for support. He reached the window—drew Karle Crossland's gun down his back and took up the blanket. Then he stepped back into the shadow and waited.

Karle Crossland did not see the dark figure huddled against the wall as suddenly he closed his steps down the steep



"Once, twice, his outstretched fingers reached on the trigger."

something new, gripped his chest, while the rough shock his frame from head to feet.

"Poor beggar!" repeated Crossland, his voice soft with the sympathy of a strong man for one whom life had softened into misery. "One needs them all up and down the river—his art. They come into the country with high hopes and high ambitions—as fit as you and me. Then the gold gets there and breaks them up in a single night. I tell you, we who get out with a pile ought to be mighty thankful!"

The bar tender nodded. "It's simply

not so that Nat Husky had looked up, and was waiting his death. He did not see the hooded figure that came and daily into the unopened man's eyes as conclusively he reloaded the rifle and thrust them back under his pants.

With an effort Nat Husky mechanical himself. He rose slowly to his feet, and without looking to the direction of the counter slouched to the door. The bar tender called him, but he did not hear. "He'll be back soon," said the hotel. "I will tell him soon as you've gone." Nat Husky hurried down the main avenue of the city camp as though with

back to the door. The Indian had answered the dogs for a full in the snow, but in five minutes everything was ready for the final scene.

It was scarcely three o'clock, though the darkness of the Arctic winter was upon the land. It was intensely cold, though no snow was falling. The Indian went ahead to look out for Northwest; Crossland took his place beside the team.

"Mark! Hi! Mark on, there!" The dogs strained at the leashes. Crossland gave the aid a shove to break the grip of the ice. The team surged forward.



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ed. The Indian knew no other language
than his own. Not Hocky replied.

"I've a bit of a ranch I used to run
in B.C. before I came up here," Crow-
land went on. "I was thinking of selling
a lot I own in B.C., because I think the
value will go up. I'd rather have you
and get someone in to make it pay. Can't
take the job? It's a good place for
honeying up there in the fall, and that
boy of yours can help."

But Not Hocky only stared at him
with dumb wonderment.

"You see, I've made my pile and can
afford a hobby or two," Kerkie Crowland
explained. "You'll have another farm
from the Indians, that you see. I tell
you, you'll last for years when you
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growing in Great Britain.

Listening for Dollars

Lessons from the Log of a Freshwater
Journalist

A FREELANCE journalist writing on
Pearson's Weekly makes her ob-
served ideas for several of his short
articles, and how he has to be constantly
on the alert to find subjects for his
periodical articles.

A short while back, he says, I slipped
one morning on the platform at Water-
loo Station, and overheard one porter
sneak another with "Hullo, Hullo! On the
whistle again!"

The phrase was new to me, and I made
inquiries as to its meaning, to be told
that "on the whistle" was a slang term
used by railwaymen to denote loading
the tips in an irregular fashion, as, for
example, when a porter not assigned to
a particular platform picks about there
in his leisure hours looking for a sug-
gestive-sounding job.

The information was gained was
probably worked up into an article,
"Where Railwaymen Whistle," for
which I received five dollars. I frequently
get more than that, though, for my
"periodical articles," as I call them.

For instance, I was once introduced at a
friend's house to a young governess,
who, it turned out, had been driven and
through a long affair some years ago.
The fact came out quite by
chance in the course of conversation, but
the lady made no objection to letting me
have the story for publication, and it ap-
peared in the course under the title
"Three Years in Two Madhouses." A
pennings of the one I received for the
other, and the other for the other, and the
original version, but what was left
over for me paid me very well indeed for
the trouble I took in writing it up and
getting it into shape for publication.

At another function I attended I made
the acquaintance of a youthful and ex-
ceedingly pretty ballplayer, with \$4,000
a year in his own. He and I were
by accident a moment of imprudence for
the "Case," and going on longer
stays, had been fairly fed. On my re-
turning home to do the same, I was
called to tell me enough of her experi-
ence to make an article.

Then, at a winter drive, a chance inter-
view with a woman with a winning look
changed between the two of the players at
my adjacent table, put me on the track
of certain information that resulted in a
two-column article on "Chaffing at
What Drives." At a well-known hotel
passing along, by the manager to
"hear master of the hotel," mentioned
to a column on "Curiosities of hotel
life at Big Hotels."

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alert after this fashion—if he wants to
make a dollar, that is to say, he must
be getting more to be any other, provid-
ing it is of no common nature, may
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asked by a six-year-old boy why people didn't know what they were saying. A week or so later an article from my pen appeared. "Why we Don't Shave in Our Sleep" had been accepted by a popular weekly.

"I wonder who invented shaves," he said. "I remarked one young man to another in my presence. 'Three half-dozens, would they require represented you another five dollars in my pocket, thus losing the sum an editor paid me for an unneeded words' on 'New Baby the Bix Bebe'."

Reading outside one of the last of the horse buses a few weeks ago, a thick fog, a typical "London" particularly—dominated, blotting out everything, and the driver took his way. "We're somewhere in Old Street, I notice," remarked the reader after the words. "I'm surprised at the driver—and to give a really witty—'We're down to the Angel, I can smell the fresh-baked shops.' And he proved to be right. And I descended there and then, made a luncheon for my 'fags,' and noted off a thousand words on 'Fred Fish as Fog Fish'."

There are, I may mention, a fewer than seven fresh-baked shops in the immediate vicinity of the famous Islington bakery, and the advice, especially in thick, foggy weather, is unadvisable. Secondly, a fatal accident to a valuable resident happened to be a witness to, gave me an idea for an article on "Cat's Meow at a Queens as Cheese," a chance visit to Madame Tenebris's suggested an experience, when I afterwards wrote up under the title of "A Night in the Chamber of Horrors."

I have even learnt to turn journalistic material to good account, so, for example, when I selected up all the little old shops that accompanied my rejected stories and articles for the space of six months, and folded them into a two-column account of "How my Manuscript Came Back."

LOST

By J. W. BENDGOOSE

I rode to sunset over a level plain
In the far West; against the amber sky
The mountains revealed like Saffron
Hills of pride,
While the wide prairie lay in purple
Stretching away into the dim unknown
A ghostly silence reigned; an evening
And
We heard of water, saw a ship of
Wood
Fell on my ears; only the plashing hoofs
Of my good horse, and the monotone
Of leather trappings as he moved along.
I heard, it was as if we two alone
Were all that lived in an abandoned
World;
Then to my heart there came a shock of
Joy,
For there, between the empty plain and
sky,
Shined a tiny black, forgotten, best—
And the dead night swept down.

A Review of Reviews

Articles of Unusual Interest Condensed from Contemporary Literature, Home and Foreign

Irish Myths Shattered

Not Kenneth and Richard, but President
Paul and Common Sense Says
George A. Birmingham

"COMMON SENSE is essentially an Irish characteristic." This was the statement of George A. Birmingham (Common Sense), the noted author, when asked from the son of humor, and the author of Spanish Gold, in a recent interview with a reporter for the New York Sun. "We are a people, generally," he said, "particularly by the English, for being a romantic, not-headed man. As a matter of fact we are old-headed men, full of common-sense. The ordinary English conception of the Irish is as a race of sentimentalists. Really we are cooler headed, and much more business-like than the English."

Asked for an epitaph of Irish practicality, George Birmingham said, after a little reflection: "The Irish marriage is a good example of what I mean. Marriages in Ireland is much more affected by business considerations of dowry and so forth than marriages in England. Among the Irish farmers a couple is much more affected by the consideration of cattle and lands on one side and dowry on the other than by any pretensions on the part of the young man or the young woman. Of course people fall in love in Ireland, just as they do everywhere else. But the business side of marriage is taken into consideration by every one concerned."

"See, the English are sentimentalists, certainly. Just think for a moment of the story they tell about King John's death. You have heard how his death-bed he said: 'Now, my lords, I do declare, this may not be true, it is very probable that Lord Nelson and nothing of the sort. But the point is that the story is told, accepted, enjoyed, all over England. You would tell that story about the Duke of Wellington, or about any other Irishman. It would be contrary to Irish custom."

"Is there," asked Birmingham, "any Irishman who is a typical Irishman?"

A Typical Irishman

George Birmingham was silent for a moment. "Bernard Shaw," he said, slowly, "told at first the reporter that he told the author of 'Mac and Common Sense' was in his mind as a typical example."

"Bernard Shaw calls Larry Doyle, in 'John Bull's Other Island' a typical Irishman. Larry Doyle is hard-headed, really."

"But in real life," asked the reporter, "is there any Irishman you consider typical of his people?"

"In real life," said George Birmingham, "I might mention as a typical Irishman George Russell, editor of The Irish Homestead. George Russell is a youth who wrote original poetry—he still writes poetry now and then. But, in addition to this, he is the best economist now living in Ireland. You might say that he is a typical Irishman."

Mr. Russell answered a protest at this point. "I hardly think it's fair," he said, "to take a great figure like George Russell and call him typical. You might say that he is an exemplar of the Irish virtues, but he is scarcely a typical Irishman."

The mention of George Russell's name had drawn George Birmingham's mind into literary channels, and he talked

about his Irish fellow-travelers, "George Moore's agent," he said, "is one Frank that I met. But Frank is a genuine Dubliner. He illustrates the characteristics of Irish and business ability of which I was talking. He has written great poetry, and in addition managed the Abbey Theatre, showing remarkable practicality."

"There are many Irish writers of real distinction who are outside what is generally considered the Irish literary movement. For instance, I would mention two County Cork people, Oona Comerford and Martin Han. Their work will last. Another writer outside of the movement whose work is very good is Thomas Bulfinch, a North of Ireland man. And Emily Lawless has a permanent place in letters."

Literature and Economics

Mr. Birmingham speaks freely as the product of the Great Britain associated with the Irish literary movement, and states that any English dramatist of our day, "As to poetry," he said, "the most contemporary verse in the English language is the work of Irishmen. Surely there is no better poetry now being written in England than that of James Macpherson, Thomas Moore, and Thomas O'Sullivan. Thomas O'Sullivan has issued two volumes of lyric—beautiful work."

"But it seems to me that the subject of really good work has passed. It is, nevertheless, I think, that Stephens has issued from verse to prose. First the output of the Irish literary movement was lyrical, then it was dramatic, and then poets may be the production of some. Of course, this is only guesswork, but Stephens seems to support my theory."

"Here is the Irish literary movement progressing?" asked the reporter.

"The Irish literary movement, yes," said George Birmingham, "seems to have passed. Now, the best of the Irish literature is to be seen."

"I was very early a member of the Gaelic League, an enthusiastic member, and the League was a great work. But the present advance to get some Gaelic League men, but along the lines of economics."

Horace Plimber's Work

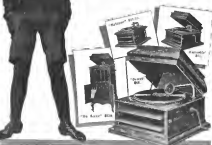
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United Irishmen. The feeling in regard to nationalism is strong all over Ireland. The thought of Ireland has become less literary, actually less poetical. I hope to see the work spread in every direction. Hadden's work was, really, not his theories of economics which he applied in the work. They will be taken up by the labor leaders and adopted in various conditions.

"The latest movement in Ireland is a social development. It is significant that the best thought in Ireland was formerly concerned with economics. A few years ago, when the name of the literary movement was at its most, political feeling was at its low. Now political feeling is high, and literature is less prominent."

Cannon and Mrs. Hanny had looked through the evening papers for news of the Dublin strike and had found little or no mention of it. They asked the reporter for information, and he told them what he knew of it.

"When I left Ireland," said Canon Hanny, "there was no prospect at all. This strike means the ruin of Dublin trade. The condition of the working people is such, the poor are starving. At first, the general sentiment was in favor of the employers. Labor was distrusted and syndicalism condemned. Syndicalism, people said, was a dangerous weapon—the labor organizations would never permit its use. Then opinion seemed to swing around in favor of the strikers. But now the strike has done to such harm that people consider both employers and employed to be hard and obstinate and both are despised."

In spite of strikes and opposition to Home Rule, Ireland's case is hopeful, Canon Hanny thinks. "Whatever political development may come," he said, "the future is brighter than ever before. The farmers are improving their farms and making money. They are pleasing food and building new houses. These houses are much better to-day than they were some years ago. Hadden's teachings are improving conditions. If only we can get over our miserable political differences, all would be well."

Rich England and Poor Ireland

Although an Ulster man, Canon Hanny is a firm believer in Home Rule. "Many of my relatives," he continued, "are strong Unionists, and I can understand the jealousy of the Unionists. I know what they are thinking and feeling, for I was brought up as a Unionist. I was a Unionist until I went to live in the west of Ireland."

"How did you come to change your views?"

"Well, when I went to live in the west of Ireland I found that the life of the rural and economic conditions of Ireland. I saw that England, an enormously wealthy country, was subsidizing its costly social system, involving heavy extra taxation. Now, Ireland does not afford that, and the same used does not exist in Ireland. By the same reason being led into extravagant ways of life."

"The union between England and Ireland is like a mob and a poor man living together. The standard of living tends to be established by the mob and this reflects the general conditions on the poor man. England can have justice, but we cannot. We must get something from England. This is wholly apart from constitutional considerations."

Canon Hanny is a tall, massive man, with a strong, smooth-shaven face, the appearance of which is accentuated by his shaved ears. He is thoroughly dressed in appearance. No one, seeing him for the first time, would associate him with such works as "Hadden's" and "General John Rogers," works full of the humor which publicly men call scoffing. Canon Hanny did not smile.

Instead, he sat in a great chair and talked about literature and politics and economics. And near him sat his wife, occasionally prompting his memory or corroborating his statements. It is scarcely necessary to add that he is an Anglican man.

Canon Hanny enjoys his new duties as a dramatist, he says. He is studying the rehearsals of "General John Rogers," and he takes great pleasure in the company of theatrical people. But he never forgets his profession, as he demonstrated in the course of the conversation.

"Do you find that your literary reputation affects your clerical reputation?" asked the reporter, tentatively. "Don't people come to church expecting to hear a humorous sermon?"

Canon Hanny shrugged at the thought. "I have refused to allow my literary work to be confused with my clerical work," he said. "And I never would give a humorous sermon!"

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high, form a somewhat irregular square about 14 miles in circumference. Finally to the south is the Chinese city. Very few people are aware that the latter is but the portion of an original plan conceived by a former general of the emperor of the present Ming dynasty whose intention it was that an enormous Chinese city should surround entirely the latter city, which, as the Chinese call it, the "city within the city," which is the multi-city, which protects and guards the Emperor.

Now, it is to that over the Emperor who by his Imperial law selected, but is not defined, the city by law, with the present still "provisional" but whose power is increasing day by day.

The Emperor still occupies the central position. The new sector for a long time directly remained outside the palace. It is at first occupied by the residence of the Minister of War, at the southern end of the Tatar city, a large building constructed on the Chinese plan. Then, again, but still outside the palace, is the palace by the lake, at which there are three—"The Three Residences" as they are called, the Northern, Central and Southern. In discussing this latter residence he probably missed a high residence which is situated at the point which commands the view from the southern lake, this entirely isolating it.

To approach the problem, as before or continue it is necessary to form a modern and as a military system. The modern of his soldiers, furnished on the German style of light letters of a groutish hue, and discipline and sometimes very knowing, with flat, pointed caps. The majority of the old soldiers who guard the palace of Tsin Chi Kai have served under him for years. From the bombardment of the general he has not only seen every one of them.

Let us suppose we have passed the various barriers in order to get to the modern sector of war, and see what manner of man he is.

Confident, with a quick action, short frame, powerful thick nose, the first thing that strikes you is his prominent eyes which are very expressive and seem to penetrate you with an advantage of confidence and penetration. You feel that he knows exactly what you are doing by any but that he is ready to listen to you in order that he may later be thoroughly informed on whatever you may wish to talk about.

He is just 50, but there is nothing in him denoting the approach of old age. At home he is clothed in the long Chinese robes, not embroidered, but adorned with a bright colored silk. The dress is no longer over the head as was formerly obligatory.

The president when his first days of the republic has abandoned the gaited and his long in red shirt and falls regularly around the lake, he wears a remarkable, short, thick dressing of the coat. The manner is simple and dignified. He possesses the most Chinese politeness, sometimes rather pronounced, provides his guest, makes him to his seat and makes all these small courtesies as to where he comes, where he is going, etc., which prevent serious

any feeling of lack of cordiality. Under the new regime the old-time politeness is quickly disappearing. In ten years' time will an inner sect be accepted among the people and the peasants.

He holds a simple but active life. He has discarded the various customs which required the Council of the Empire to meet every morning before dawn, as it is reported that he is going to his first work in to examine the reports sent in from the provinces. For the last two years, almost every morning has brought in a report that there is a rising in such and such a town, or that the Republic has "started out" for war, they seem however never to occur anywhere. He has examined the European attached to his military staff, chief among whom are General Martin a Norwegian, who for 17 years has been almost constantly with him, and Commander Brunsen a Finnlander, an energetic and respected military commander. Hours and meals are the same as those of the Chinese: 20 am, and 8 p.m.

The president has been compelled to accept a regime of strict isolation. Persons to the doors of admission, he would occasionally be seen walking his way to the palace or to one of the lagoons which are all situated together to the south of the Tatar Town. On one of these occasions he narrowly escaped falling victim to a bomb which killed three of his attendants. He was less troubled by the danger and the attempt on his life than by the death of his faithful servants. In adopting this system of self-protection, he is following the ancient custom of the Chinese emperors, who seldom showed themselves to their subjects, and such a custom is also dictated by political considerations. He is not appearing at the opening of the Parliament, assuming himself as the ground of indignation. When he is seen in public it is mostly always as some creature of military display. His foreign public are always at the address of the North. Thus on the anniversary of the war which are already becoming somewhat numerous, including the 10th anniversary of the revolution, it is the "Sign of the degree of education," etc. he is reminded his foreign friends in the morning that he does not his general's uniform. But as a matter of fact the functions which would bring together the members of the legislature and the daily constituted Chinese official bodies have not yet been instituted for the man who holds four hundred million people in his hands is still only called "Provisional President."

It is a curious life such as his, the family life can be all appreciable only occupy a secondary place, but in reality this is not so. The President carefully looks after the education of his numerous children. One of them, the eldest, Tsun-Esting, has received a European education. He speaks French and English extremely well, and knows something of Japanese. To his honor, he is said, he has received a European education. The young Tsun-Esting stands as a model for his fellow-companion students, who are often too apt to despise the traditional methods

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not only desirable, but it is almost essential to give it. But it is not easy to become a classical scholar rather than a generalist scholar. I think this is evident in the history of the world, and that what she gets should be what the boy with the same education gets. There is a study of women that leads to a more understanding of the complexities of conflict and civilization as required by the historians, and there is a study of women that leads to the professions and medicine. The girl who is to marry should choose the one, and the girl who is to become a physician should take the other. I would like to see the education of the future woman to take both, just as it would be well for the married physician to have both, but live in a two-phase in doing this thing. He would like to get all the training that one should have. Girls must be made, and fortunate in the past or woman should choose wisely. All that the school can do is to offer the widest possible range of choice, and to keep the door open toward future needs.

Is Dearer Living the Result of Higher Wages?

A Subject of Interest to Every Worker Discussed by a Labor Leader

F. W. JOHNSON, the British labor leader and M.P. discusses the above question in *Maclean's* *Editorial* column.

Comparing the figures taken by a recent Board of Trade report on the cost of living with the results of enquiries in fourteen other countries including three British Colonies, he says—

The comparison shows that in the United Kingdom and in France the upward movement in the cost of living at the end of twelve years (1909 to 1920) was less than in most countries. As compared with other countries mentioned in the list, the cost of living has increased less in this country than in any.

Taking the year 1909 as the starting point and standard of comparison, the retail prices of twenty-three articles of food in the United Kingdom show that the cost of living was dearer for a working-class household in 1920, by 35 per cent, than it was in 1909.

Twelve Years Ago.

It must not be supposed that this represents the average rise in prices of the twenty-three articles referred to on equal quantities at no special occasion, or, as people might say, such a comparison would not give an accurate picture of the change in the cost of living. On the contrary, when the increase may be small, a large portion of the family income may be expended, whilst on occasions, when the percentage of increase may be heavy, a small quantity is consumed by each family.

It is better to arrive at the truth, therefore, by means of a study of the quantities of each of the twenty-three articles purchased by the average family. The quantity of bread, of meat,

sugar, of butter, etc., and the cost of the average amount of each in 1909, was then compared with the cost of the same articles in the same quantities in 1920. The method given, as nearly as can be ascertained, is a fair representation of the difference between the cost of living in 1920 as compared with 1909—twelve years ago.

1909-1920

The difference in twelve years in the United Kingdom is 35 per cent against the worker, and I have previously said. In Germany the figures are not yet completed over the whole area, but the figures for Berlin are complete, and show the increase in cost of 38 per cent. The last complete returns for Germany, however, were issued so recently as 1921, and show there an increase, over 1909, of 36 per cent, as compared with an increase of 5 per cent, in the United Kingdom.

In the United States prices have gone up by large sums. The cost of the living was 20 per cent higher in 1921 than in 1909. Canada in twelve years (1909 to 1921) has added 51 per cent to the cost of living, this being the largest recorded percentage since 1909.

These great differences between the rise in the cost of living in our country as compared with several others are due to many causes, but the most important is the increase in wages. The countries where wages have increased very little have suffered no less from increased prices than the rest where wages have gone up. General competence of the movement of wages, up or down, in other countries during recent years is not possible, but enough is known to warrant the statement that prices have gone up whether wages have increased or not.

Wages Result in Stagflation

With regard to changes in rates of wages during the period of the greatest increase in the cost of living, the particular statistics for the United Kingdom are important and significant. In the five major industries, viz., building, mining, engineering, textiles, and agriculture, wages tended slightly downwards in 1909, but since then, except the cost of living was going up, very slight fluctuations of wages result occurred during the next few years, the average being that in 1911, when the cost of living was higher by 9 per cent, than in 1909, wages were slightly lower than they were in 1909. It is impossible to maintain that higher wages are, in the main, responsible for dearer living, from the records show that, over a series of years, prices have gone considerably upwards, whilst wages have remained stationary or gone slightly down.

It is not to be said, of course, that in the last few years, being part of the cost of production, do not suffer as much as in a certain extent. This is true, but the cost of production is not the only factor to the conditions under which products are manufactured and sold. Speculation and artificiality which are under the

control of competition, or firms who speculate the trade, are not peculiar strictly according to their cost of production. A firm making a monopoly in a particular article will sell that article for as much as the market will pay, whether wages are high or low. If a higher price cannot be charged without reducing the sale, the price is allowed to remain. If the demand exceeds the supply, the price of cheaper prices, prices are accordingly lowered. If the demand for goods increases, prices are put up. In a word, holders of monopolies charge whatever price the trade will bear. The margin of profit may be increased upon a price fixed by a monopoly, but unless the increase is excessive it will not entrench the margin of profit. Although, however, the wage increases must be met out of profits, if it cannot be charged on the cost of production, it will not be charged.

The Selling Price Not Affected

There are also a large number of articles which for years have been sold at a standard price which bear a very heavy price. A mere fractional increase in the cost of production does not affect the price at which they are sold at all. It would be inaccurate to say the selling price, and the variation, if any, might be attended with some risk; for the consumer who probably has been attracted by artificial advertisement to buy that particular brand of article in preference to others, might begin to buy other substitutes rather than pay more. Onions of proprietary make will not for a reduction of the rate of profit rather than run the risk of seeing other critics on the market substituted for them.

Coming to the question of these and other factors in the fixing of prices, it is impossible for extra wages to be charged in the economy in a large number of cases. To the extent, to begin with, higher wages do not make living dearer.

Another point is to be considered in the cost of living, in the sense we are considering the matter, is not affected by the prices at which articles of pure luxury are sold. It follows, therefore, that in cases in regard to those articles of luxury, which are made dearer by higher wages, the cost is met by the rich class, who buy them and are not affected. If the laborer is engaged in producing an elaborate motor car for the private use of an individual, extra wages in wages then before, and the motor charges the extra money to his customer, the extra of living is not thereby increased for the ordinary person. Furthermore, such extra cost as amount of higher wages as is added to the price of ordinary necessary things is not paid by the wage-earner alone. The burden is spread over the whole body of consumers, rich and poor, and the worker, and the extra cost of living, therefore, of the wage-earner, even when extra wages are charged in the price, is far less than the extra cost of living. The extra cost of living, therefore, is far less than the extra cost of living, but the only part of the extra prices

Are You Fit to Marry?

Will You, an Account of Your Body, For Be Allowed Away from the Altar?

In a strikingly forcible article in the *Twentieth Century* Magazine, Sir Bailey Maitland argues that education and public opinion, not laws, are the important factors that will make for a better man. If we cannot agree with all his conclusions, we should be more carefully to read the parts with which we differ. The writer says:

Longinus, who ruled sports men in his day, before Christ, was the first to suggest. Plutarch says that the Spartan lawgiver held to the idea that children were the property of the state and not of their parents. If a child was found by the citizens to be strong and healthy, they gave orders for its rearing, but if it were weak and ill-shaped they threw it, with an show of ceremony, into the chasm of Taphros.

Plato was the next exponent of the sort. As planner he thought he set forth the law that if dogs and horses could be bred in accordance with the advantage of certain rules of selection, men and women should be bred in the same manner.

Then came Malthus, with his plan for the restriction of the population of the earth so that there should be enough for everybody to eat, followed by Malthus with his "improvement," and Francis Galton with his laboratory of eugenics. After Galton has come a band of folk theorists with half-baked ideas of heredity and a super race. Some of them accuse politicians of the whole length with Longinus, and would have only selective breeding from the best stock. Others, including the old but by George Bernard Shaw, the British dramatist, would have Malthus at a pulp and demand that society be managed after the methods of that slave owner. This is a line of strange and unproven. Short-haired women and long-haired men are shortening from the bottom platform that "improvement" is to be carried out by the use of all sorts of ill, and a great many quiet, well-meaning people are being swept off their feet by these bluffs of rhetoric. But it is to be observed also that many solid persons still remain standing.

Bleeker's Belief

"The idea," said England's first man, DeLancey, as pointed out of the important language of the English Canon, "that you can get a society of the most perfect kind by merely surrounding yourself with the most virtuous and the most beautiful of the physical world of the various components of that society—that I believe to be a shallow view of a most difficult matter."

"The idea of eugenics," he further declared by Charles E. Potts, Professor of Heredity of the Methodist and Christian College of Philadelphia, the other day, is a good thing, but to practice it is bad. You cannot combine the marriage of people in this world on artificial

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philosophy, that is, unless you are going to run it on the principles of a stock exchange." But it is precisely on this stock plan that the radical experiment needs to carry out his work of new creation. "The situation for 'socialism' is not a 'scientific breeding,'" he says. "It is only the 'B' or the 'normal' that is allowed to marry and have children."

Who Are the Fit?

Who are the fit? What makes them fit? It is all very well to legislate the topically named and forthrightly off the list of marriageable, but how about the rest of us who are assumed to be fit second round? Are we an account of our previous tendencies or our aptly fast conversion to be elected away from the other because of the introduction of the principles of the stock farm into human society? This hardly seems possible, and yet no less a man than Lewis J. F. Burton, Professor of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University and the successor of Sir William Osler to the delight of the radical experimenters.

"Procreation must be made for the birth of children whose known shall, so far as possible, be of innately good quality. This means the denial of marriage to those likely to transmit bad nervous systems to their offspring."

Does this not mean that a good many females exhibit too much taste would never marry and have children. Nearly all of them have been or are are of extremely nervous temperament. Over and over again it has been held by many authorities that the highest imaginative power is frequently dangerously near to insanity, but if the person descended with this stage power are not going to be permitted to have children, how will your experiment ever be built? For surely it must have strong imagination as well as a sound body. Could legend, legend, legend Wordsworth could have been written these lines about his wife:

"A creature not less bright or good
The human nature's daily food"
For he would not have been permitted to have a wife. A man who, at Wordsworth told of himself, had to make a pilgrimage, or a trip, or a kind of work, to some house that the world around him was a reality, was certainly far from the worst of fate, and so would be some time to come in contact with "a bad nervous system" in his offspring.

The Superior

Following Galton, the superior class all their stockpiles upon heredity. Now there is everything in heredity and there is nothing. We like to put ourselves with the pleasant class that the "best families" produce the best children, but do they? Could Shakespeare, Milton, Beethoven, Goethe, Schopenhauer, Wagner, Dostoevsky, Keats, Browning, or Keats have been produced or conceived for by anything that is recorded of their forefathers? Not so, and yet we are "selective breeding!" Nature laughs at the idea. She is just as fond of mediocrity, stupidity, and variety as she is of following the rules laid down for her by specialists.

In the case of radical experiment literature there is a marked book called "The Super Man" by H. S. G. Smith, whose remedy for social life is a kind of parallelism to those having tremendous defects. In this book Mr. Smith declares that the only way to achieve perfection is by destroying "defective stock," an idea of which the terribly advanced experimenters, including those who among the liberal elements, play of despising the unfit, are very fond. Now as an absolute remedy, the experimenters, though they professed the strenuous variety revealed to, did not always achieve, as their usual history plainly shows. For one thing, selection is so likely to appear in later life as at birth and may result from accidental events or from environment as well as from parental selection. Besides, by their hereditary stock of selection, the experimenters may have lost as Aristotle or so scholars. Herbert Spencer and Admiral Nelson would have perished in London under such a cruel law, for they were both weaklings. One day was born in the English Midlands as poor and frail that even his own uncle did not think it worth while to keep him alive. Under the old English laws, in fact, we are now expected to revert, he would have been quietly put out of the way, but a clever man prevailed. The law was changed to live. He went to sea and made the greatest and honestest of Sir Isaac Newton.

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But no matter of which law is tried upon the holy ground of marriage relations, the eugenists' experiment will



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Their treatment of their theme is left and excellent, it is throughout as the one commanding conflict with the law is both, it is never making or making but always suffering and hope. Who that that can be inserted truthfully about that Anne's latest story or for it readers to determine. That "The Scarlet Letter" has no right to be ranked with the great and truthful writers of Tolstoy and Dostoevsky is the opinion of the chairman of the panel committee of the Philadelphia library who named Mr. Hall Chase of showing pleasure and attractiveness over an unfaithful wife—which is exactly what Tolstoy and Hawthorne did not do. In "The Scarlet Letter" is "Adam Bede" in "Anne Katherine" the author deal with sexual life, not at the moment of its accomplishment, but in its appalling consequences. There is no complete and disinterested of the woman's long dallied with and at last pulled to. They have treated their daughters there with the utmost sincerity, they are at once sincere and true; they are neither too low nor flippant, they point out when they write those mighty masterpieces of fiction they—like the great Greek dramatists—would "use life clearly and see it whole."

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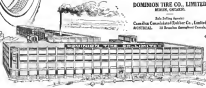
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A writer says that Utrecht, in Holland, possesses the only really sound-proof room in the world. For an absolutely noise-proof room it is essential that not only shall no sound penetrate it from without, but also that it shall radiate sound propagation, reflection, and absorption within. The Dutch room was constructed on this theory by Professor Bruggenman.

The walls of this splendid room consist of six layers alternately of wood, cork, and sand. There are spaces between the second and third layers and between the fourth and fifth layers wherever the air has been taken. The inner walls are of porous brick covered with a bed of broken glass. A telephone receiver (but) in sound-absorbing and widely used in Belgium in telephone booths. The walls are covered by acoustically-treated leather rolls.

The roof is composed of layers of lead, wood, asphalt paper, concrete, and oak. The floor is of marble and is covered with a thick layer of concrete. The room is used for official studies only.

Culture in Business Life

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born by the drainage of the House of Lords, causing trouble like that in the Scottish case.

Mr. Clark makes also no mention of the vast number of political and constitutional subjects, and various aspects of international law. Some of the best known, popularly, are the confessions and fantasies of the "Grey Curlew," French drama on the Atlantic and Labrador Coast, The Future of Canada, The Treaty-Making Power, and International Relations. A recent, and greatest work is the "Law of Nations in Canada," embracing 1,200 pages, at which he is now working. In its appearance it is "The Most and Biggest" of any. It is "A monument of research, care, and industry," and the new press of Britain and the United States give well-accepted notice. It may be added to this, that in an extent more than is generally known the many legislatures of the Province and Dominion has driven on his increased knowledge of the branch of law.

Now as he is, professionally, Mr. Clark has given considerable time to literary and educational interests. The Quebec Institute, well worthy of the title Royal for which it has petitioned, has had no more sympathetic friend, and contributor to its learned institutions. With Professor J. C. Macmillan, Ph.D., the distinguished head of the department of physics of Toronto University, he is a representative of it, a delegate among his peers and students of law may be mentioned Mr. Justice Hall, one of the great judges of the Supreme Court of Canada, and Mr. Justice Stuart of Calgary.

He has always been an ardent Imperialist, supplying much of the money and aid, steadily continued to the movement in Toronto, and has been for many years president of the Toronto branch of the British Empire League. He was elected member to the late Sir Sir Oliver Mowat, an representative of Canada, on the Council of the British Empire League in London. He was one of the founders of the Empire Club of Canada.

His cultural bias, however, no public man in the Dominion has shown more genuine sympathy with world-wide international civilization, based on a clearly understood and well-confirmed international policy. His influence in this respect has gone far, and most of his published works have made many acknowledged their indebtedness to him. The Atlantic showed its appreciation by bestowing Honorary Membership a year later—and Lord Strathcona, at the time of his death by Mr. Clark in London, referred to him as "one of the most distinguished men throughout the whole of Canada."

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Perhaps it was a wish to prove to myself that I was still young that prompted me to accept the Wednesday's invitation to their fancy-dress ball on New Year's Eve. Dances here no nowadays, but Elsie insisted that I should go, because she was determined that I should wear Gustafsson's Winkelman's suit and I think she wanted it known that she had had a grandfather who went to court. She helped me to dress, buttoning the broad waistcoat and adjusting the high stock and lace cravat. I was desperately uncomfortable. Talk of modern dressmakers! Either my suits here were much slimmer than we are, or they were their clothes too tight. Elsie buttoned down as far as her enthusiasm. "Jenny, you're a dream!" she said. "But don't, for goodness' sake, sit down till I get into my gown. My hair is done, and I won't take time. Your dress is awfully tender, you know, and I had to darn two holes in the silk stockings."

"I'll have to sit down in the savings, won't I?" I protested.

"Well, I don't know," said Elsie thoughtfully. "I should think you might stand or crouch over just a little; but don't you dare move now, or you will see, till I get ready." So I stood furiously in front of the mirror, and the minutes seemed agonies at my costume. I picked up the one and peered at the glowing little beauty. "If you're my help-love," and I gasp, "I'll take you with me!" and I slipped it into my outer pocket.

The Wednesday dance was in a hotel, and I felt less like a fool than I had expected when I got there, for every one else was in some outlandish costume. There was no smoking, but the costumes and strange hair-dressing made it difficult to recognize people. Elsie's friend looked her at once. I didn't come to dance, and was rather bored when, looking across the room, I saw the loveliest lady in the room being escorted to the dancing little beauty. Elsie's friend looked her at once. She was not in costume of course she wouldn't be—and her gentle destination made the reveller look cheap. She sat and watched the dancers with that smile of hers which is like a benediction, and because I always felt blessed and patted when it rests on me, even though, as I told Elsie, she is hardly aware of my existence, I started across the room to do homage and adoration. People got in my way, and my presence was slow. The Father of his Country, in the person of Don Parker, buttonholeed me, and I could not shake him off.

"Dance me," said I. "I wish to speak to a lady across the room."

"You're very eager," said he. "I didn't know you were anxious. Take me with you. Which is she?"

"The most beautiful woman in the room," said I, and suddenly, and the most beautiful woman in the room, it didn't occur to me that I had just seen it. "She's the only woman I ever loved. The right one. She's Elsie."

"Oh, I see!" cried Tom, sharply. She sat and watched the dancers with that smile of hers which is like a benediction, and because I always felt blessed and patted when it rests on me, even though, as I told Elsie, she is hardly aware of my existence, I started across the room to do homage and adoration. People got in my way, and my presence was slow. The Father of his Country, in the person of Don Parker, buttonholeed me, and I could not shake him off.

"Yes, dear lady," said I. I read her hand and found it. "These are Gustafsson's clothes, you know. And how lovely you look! You are the most beautiful woman here."

She laughed softly. "I suppose you wonder what an old woman I am?" she said. I wanted to come. I had my maid bring me. Elsie wouldn't come. "Elsie is an unmarried daughter who goes with her, she is lovely and good to all good works." It's a pretty suit, Jenny. I beg your pardon for calling you Jenny. You remind me of your mother. Have you seen Miss Betty?"

"No, I had not. I had not seen her since the day of the wedding mother."

"You haven't seen Miss Betty?" said her grandmother. "Betty" she said. Suddenly the girl stood before me, softly smiling. Her hair was curled in white bunches of curls about her ears, her white, narrow-waisted gown was cut off the shoulders in a deep curve, she held a small round mirror in her hand.

"Well, Jenny," said the damsel, "won't you speak to me?"

"But you are the lady," I stammered. "The lady in the picture. Who are you?"

"I'm Gustafsson," she declared slowly. "Wasn't she pretty?"

I threw my head into my breast and pined and the minutes came, opening it with a shivering hand.

"Who was that?" I said. "Mrs. Gustafsson, you can tell me."

"She was it from me." "Yes, my dear, it is I," she said gently, and apparently unrepentant. "So Jenny kept it, after all. I need to wonder what because of it."

"But you didn't marry her," I stammered.

"No, my dear, I didn't marry her. I gave her her hair and ring. He threw it out of the window, and I found it the next morning. I have worn it all these years. I would like to keep these garments. They will let me have them, my dear. And I'll give you back the ring." With some difficulty, she drew a ring from her finger—a square emerald set in gold.

"But, the Gustafsson," I murmured. "What am I to do with it?"

She smiled like a pleased child. "Give it to Betty," she said.

I started and looked at Betty. She smiled and glanced down. We seemed to be looking a very long time to be turned along with her.

Mrs. Gustafsson had a hand on each of our arms. She spoke with the serene calmness of conviction which sometimes comes with extreme old age.

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In the space of the disposal of the writer at the present time but can more subject as he referred to, and that as the development of mining that is taking place. In the Northern Ontario camps there is continued production, and the industry may be said to be only starting in British Columbia. Later reports have been made of a more substantial mine. It is the great trouble in British Columbia, and any progress there is dependent upon it. Germany with regard to it has sent British Columbia business for some time, but even a more steady volume of labor is procurable, and the fact goes even to look forward to an improvement in the situation. There, wages are high as those elsewhere during the past few years are impossible. There will have to be some modification. High prices, and some justified high wages, will have to come down. Relatively Canadian prices and Canadian wages are higher than elsewhere, and in consequence they will take and sell as the wind is let out of the Dominion as which they have been issued. When the readjustment of wages and prices is effected there will be another month forward in Canada which will make the next decade really as striking as the one marked at its conclusion by the prevailing depression.

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Upstairs—A little boy, wearing a green suit, in the street, played himself in a convenient place to speak with him; when the gentleman came to the boy he called out to him, "What is it to the gentleman, and begged for a few cents."

"Money?" said the gentleman, "you had better ask for money than money."

"I asked," said the boy, "for what I thought you had the most of"—Life.

Spanish Gold

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The Major stopped shaving and, near his head, looked over to the place from which the red head of the snake had already disappeared.

"I have not," he answered. "I left that to you. I took it for granted that you would have the exact spot where the insurance firm, and that I would have nothing to do but walk there and put the gold into a hard-bag."

The Major, though not wilfully malicious, smiled himself on the power of a polished scoundrel. He was disappointed to find that his trunk had apparently failed to reach the snake. He received no reply, but a sense of freedom and a pleasant smell of human exhalation as a tramp's breath reached him from the back of his head. Thus Maldo's voice, this time without the appearance of his head, reached him again.

"There are only six men," I suppose I may as well try them all."

"Yes, and come, I am along with them."

"It's better I have on the gas, but I'll do a dance or two of him for you, if you like."

Half of Maldo's body emerged from the doorway, and the whole of six men were visible.

"It was full tide at the sea this morning," he said, returning to the subject of the insurance fund; "I expect by night's work we ought to be able to raise over my usual rate of the gift on the west side of the island. We'll be all right there till one or two o'clock, any way. What do you say?"

The Major finished shaving and proceeded to fill a tin basin with water.

"What you mean to take by doing this?" he asked.

He got no answer for a time. The tramp's head appeared Maldo's whole body, and the Major, looking at him, seemed rapidly. The Major balanced his basin on the table and looked at himself in the mirror. On the desk beside him lay a cube of soap, a bowl, and a small glass of pomade. They who go down to the sea in ships are apt to get hairy substances such as soap and pomade, and the Major was a man who liked to be clean once a day at least. Beside the basin on the table lay his tooth-brush and a box of shaving powder, but he did not get a chance of enjoying them.

"Brevity's ready," shouted Maldo. "I'll do it all up on that! The air's pleasant."

"No, let's be as definite as we can and get it in the end."

Thinking that the snake's appetite would not reduce much delay and that his own chance of securing a fair share of the six men depended on his promptness of action, Maldo stepped to the edge of his apartment and went below. The six men, however, were standing together in a heap on a desk, basin, tub, and bowl were set out, and a tin of shaving soap with a tin of pomade and a tin of pomade on the end of the table.



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